



Mr. Howard D. Beach of Buffalo shows three beautiful portraits of women at the Feldman Photographic Exhibition. Mr. Beach is noted for his beautiful posing of hands. Geo. Edmundson of Cleveland has sent two portraits showing the wonderful possibilities of home portraiture.

Exhibition hours 10 to 5 daily.

## Fred J. Feldman

308 San Antonio St

## AMERICANS PAY FINES IN JUAREZ

### Accused of Having Trouble in Dance Hall—Another Is Arrested.

As a result of a commotion at the Juarez dance hall last night, John Moore and W. L. Clay, two El Pasoans, were locked up for the night at Hotel Carcel. Each was fined \$10 or 10 days in the Juarez police court this morning.

John Moore, who said that he is a railroad man, admitted in Juarez police court that he drew an ugly pocket knife. He said that the bartender was going to shoot his friend.

It was explained by Clay that the bartender owed him 50 cents and that he was arguing about it when the bartender reached for his "iron." After being locked up for the night, Clay engaged in a fist and foot fight with some fellow prisoners at the jail, according to the turnkey, who also testified.

**Asks Chief for a Nickel.**  
"Gimme a nickel to give over to the other side will," said John McIntyre over in Juarez Monday afternoon. "Oh, don't leave so early, come up and stop at my hotel for the night." Invited Antonio Ponce de Leon, for it was no less than the commandant of Juarez police who had been addressed. "It was only a burrah," explained John in the city court this morning. He also explained that he was a Texas & Pacific fireman, but the excuse did not go with the court.

Taking the matter as a halfway joke, acting judge Calderon—perhaps on request from the police chief—gave McIntyre free leave. "If you beg in Juarez again, I'll see that you are sent over for 30 days, straight," warned the police chief.

## MACCABEES INCREASE DUES FOR CHARITY WORK

For the purpose of increasing the charity work of the lodge, members of the El Paso Tent No. 110, K. O. T. M. last night decided to raise the monthly dues from 40 to 50 cents. The extra 10 cents will be used largely for the charity work of the tent. The amendment to the bylaws was adopted almost unanimously. The new law goes in effect July 1.

A luncheon was served and a smoker held after the meeting.

## FIRST DRUNK IN 30 YEARS.

"I have never been drunk before in the past 30 years," said 70 year old Charles Stewart when arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of being drunk. "I took only two drinks of tequila, but I will know better than to mix that with beer again." He was allowed to go.

## FIRE IN TEXAS TOWN.

Petrols, Texas, March 15.—Fire here last night caused \$10,000 loss in the business section. Minnick's hardware store, Norton's general store and Jack Bond's barber shop were destroyed. The origin of the blaze is unknown. A dynamite explosion broke nearly every window in the business district.

George Arnot, of Albuquerque, secretary of the Gross Kelley company, who has a number of stores in New Mexico, is in El Paso today on business.

Frank W. Berkshire, supervising inspector of immigration, with his family, has returned from a vacation in Los Angeles.

## HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

If you want prompt relief from Stomach and Kidney Ills you will keep a bottle of the Bitters handy. It is for Headache, Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria. Try it today.

## Dr. G. E. CAMERON Dentist

Reliable dentistry at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Office over Guarantee Shoe Store

# THE CHORUS LADY

By James Forbes

Copyright, 1908, by W. Dillingham Company.

Novelized From Forbes's Play of the Same Name by

John W. Harding

Every intimated that she would not care what the role might be if she could only wear pale blue tights.

"I'm just wasted in skirts," she declared.

Patsy dissented: "Nix for the tights gag. Not that I couldn't wear 'em, Simpson," she said as that lady sniggered. "I hate to talk about figures, but I could make the Venus de Milo look like May Irwin. I'm only in musical comedy to learn to be graceful. I bet I could get a backer to star me if I could get the play; but, gee, it's hard to get a good tragic play! Of course I could get one from Charlie Frohman, but I don't want to take it away from Maude Adams or Ethel Barrymore. I can always dance for my living."

"You're a hit with yourself, ain't you?" sneered Simpson, who never could see a joke unless it was accompanied by a diagram.

"Girls, I'm no knocker, an' you never hear me leadin' no anvil chorus," retorted Patsy, "but if certain parties were where they belong they'd be makin' beds."

"Overture! Overture!" came the warning call.

There was a general exodus, and Simpson and Patsy remained alone. The latter was about to follow the others when there was the sound of a scuffle outside, and Nora's voice was heard raised in entreaty:

"Oh, don't stop, please stop!"

Before Patsy could reach the door Nora, greatly agitated, came into the room.

"What is it, honey lamb?" inquired Patsy.

"That old tenor tried to kiss me!" panted the girl.

Patsy ran out and shouted after the man:

"Say, you beast—yes, you—you leave my sister alone! D'you hear?"

As she re-entered, still anathematizing the tenor, Simpson rose belligerently.

"You're speaking about a friend of mine," she said.

"Well," returned Patsy, "if you want to associate with him that's your affair, but he can't get busy around my sister."

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"How dare you!" she hissed, white with rage.

"Oh, fade away, Simpson—fade quick!" ordered Patsy, who, roused at the actions of the tenor, was in no humor to waste words upon her.

Simpson lunged for the only vulnerable point in the girl's armor.

"I suppose you're insinuating your sister's so much better than I am?" she said.

"Well, I should hope so," replied the unsuspecting Patsy, with emphasis.

"Your sister's so much better than I am—that's the best laugh I've had this season!"

"Oh, Miss Simpson!"—Nora began to plead.

"Don't Miss Simpson me," she almost screamed. "I'm sick of your giving yourself airs and pretending to be so good and virtuous. You're a little meek. Do you think I'm going to put up with your sister's impudence and me knowing what I do about you?"

Patsy went pale.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"What do I mean? Ask her about her friend Crawford!"

"Crawford?"

"Yes, your sweet little sister, who's too good to associate with me, is carrying on with Dick Crawford, going out to lunch with him, making dates after the show, playing his tips. We're all playing the tips he gives her."

"It's a lie!"

The words came hoarsely, raucously, as though she were choking.

"Ask any of the girls. Look at her, and then tell me it's a lie."

Patsy turned to Nora. The girl's face was buried in her hands, and she burst out sobbing.

"Say it's a lie! Nora, honey lamb, say it's a lie," entreated Patsy wildly.

Nora did not answer.

Simpson, her triumph complete, swept toward the door. As she went out she stopped for a moment to gloat over her stricken foe and discharged this parting shot:

"You'd better look at home, Miss Patsy O'Brien, before you cast slurs on other people's characters."

When Simpson had gone Patsy remained for a moment speechless, gaze

ling wildly at her sobbing sister. Then she went to her, pulled her hands from her face and held her by the shoulders.

"Nora, look at me!" she commanded.

"Have you—have you gone to the bad?"

The girl's sobbing stopped instantly. She threw up her head and looked her sister in the eyes, while an angry flush suffused her pale cheeks.

"Was, Patsy?" she exclaimed.

"There was an indignation, a fearlessness, in the words that rendered doubt impossible."

Patsy clasped her to her heart in frantic joy.

"Thank God! Oh, thank God!" she cried.

For a few minutes the sisters remained close clasped in each other's arms. Patsy was the first to recover her composure. Then in her business-like way she started in to learn all about it.

"Now, tell me—what about this Crawford?" she questioned.

Nora told her that they had met—by chance—and he had spoken to her. She could not refuse to recognize him. Was he not Dan's partner? He had been very nice, and the next time they encountered each other on the street he had stopped again to chat with her. Now and then she met him that way, that was all. She didn't see any harm in it.

"But Simpson said he'd been blowin' you off to lurches. Is it true? Have you lunched with him?"

"Yes, once," admitted Nora reluctantly.

"Only once? Are you sure?"

"Well, may have been twice," she owned, becoming restive under the cross examination. "He's very kind."

"Kind! The dog! Is it kind gettin' you talked about, compromise, you, little fool?"

This time Nora broke out in open rebellion.

"I don't have to tell you everything I do. I'm not tied to your apron strings," she answered defiantly.

(To Be Continued.)

Globe Mills Graham Flour, Also Whole Wheat Flour. Fresh from the rolls. Nuff Said. Try a sack. At all grocers.

## SUPERINTENDENT MARTIN REPORTS THAT IRREGULAR ATTENDANCE HURTS SCHOOLS

### Superintendent of Manual Training Urges a High School Department for This Work.

(Continued from Page One.)

send, to become effective March 25, was accepted and a vote of thanks and congratulations of the school board was extended her, upon the motion of W. L. Gaines.

## School Census.

President Carpenter remarked: "The question of taking the school census has been proposed and I should like to know what to do with it. I already have two applications for the position."

Superintendent Martin said: "The school law provides that the president shall name a census supervisor. Last year we had bids for the work."

President Carpenter then replied: "Well we can probably get bids this year. The work, I understand, must be done during the month of May."

## Says Desks Were Defective.

Then came the bills and W. L. Gaines said: "The finance committee recommends that the bills be read and passed by the board."

Trustee W. L. Peabody: "I'll make the motion that they be referred to the finance committee."

Gaines: "We refer them back to the board."

Trustee Henry Welsh: "I recommend that the finance committee go over them first."

Trustee Gaines: "It is better to have the board go over them and see what we are spending our money for." Then President Carpenter read them.

During the reading of the bills there came one for two desks for the Vilas school, purchased from T. H. Springer's. Here superintendent Martin remarked, speaking directly to Henry Welsh: "I had a letter from McElwee and he said he would be here."

Welsh: "Good; that's what I want."

Superintendent Martin: "Some of those desks were defective and therefore we held them up; that is why he is coming."

Nearly all the bills were O. K'd, without comment, two being referred back to Mr. Thayer for his approval and one from Krakauer, Zork & Moyer being referred to Thayer and Ross for approval.

## Toolley's Resignation.

"Under the head of unfinished business, president Carpenter said: "Mr. Toolley, you presented your resignation at the last meeting and if you still insist that we consider it, I believe it should come up under this head."

Trustee Toolley: "I want you to act upon it."

Trustee Gaines: "Oh, you don't want to resign; we don't want you to resign."

Toolley: "No, I want it to be acted upon. I am too busy."

Trustee Welsh: "I move that if Mr. Toolley insists that the board accept his resignation and tender him a vote of thanks for the assistance he has rendered it."

President Carpenter vainly waited for a second and was about to propose the question when trustee Gaines interposed with a motion.

"I make the motion that Mr. Toolley be requested to reconsider his resignation."

Secretary Harper: "I second the motion."

Carpenter: "Are there any remarks?"

Trustee Toolley remarked: "Of course you may defer it if you like, but"

Trustee Gaines: "Oh, you don't want

to resign; you don't say that like you were losing \$25,000."

"No, nor \$25," said trustee Peabody.

Gaines: "There is a motion before the board, Mr. President."

President Carpenter then called for a vote and all voted as on Gaines's motion, with the exception of Welsh, who said nothing.

Toolley remarked: "How is a man going to get off this school board?"

Superintendent Martin replied: "You can't; you have to stay; it is like the penitentiary."

Gaines: "Yes, you have to serve out your term." Then the meeting adjourned.

## Discuss New Teachers.

Trustees Toolley, Gaines and Worsham left and the others remained behind to discuss new teachers needed on account of resignations tendered, but there was not a word said regarding the unpleasantness which cropped out when an investigation of purchases was threatened, following the receipt of a check by the E. B. Welch Co., made payable to Henry Welsh, by the Texas Seating company, from which company the school board purchased some desks two years ago. The report of superintendent F. M. Martin which was read and filed in part follows:

## Sickness in School.

"I note with regret that the attendance for the month ending March 4 was below normal. Inquiry into the causes of the unusually poor attendance reveals several agencies operating to depress attendance."

"First, there is an unusual amount of sickness among the children due to the prevalence of measles, whooping cough and other children's diseases in the town. In some cases teachers tell me that 10 percent of their children have been absent during the greater part of the month on account of having these diseases, or on account of being quarantined by reason of the disease in the family."

## Careless Parents.

"Of course there is nothing that we can

## ARITHMETIC AND FOOD

School Children Must Be Fed Right. A young girl in Ind. says no one has a better right to speak of Grape-Nuts food than she.

"I was in school, but in poor health, until Mamma began to give me Grape-Nuts food. I began to improve at once, both mentally and physically, and I improved so in my work at school that I got 100 in arithmetic and during that time I gained 2 or 4 pounds in weight."

"There is no one has a right to recommend the food more highly than I. Mamma neglected to supply it for about three weeks, and I began to fall in health again, so I commenced the use of the food over, and now I don't intend to do without Grape-Nuts on the table."

It is well for parents to know that Grape-Nuts food contains selected elements from the grain, prepared and cooked in such a way as to present these food elements so that they can be quickly digested and assimilated; the phosphate of potash obtained from field grains, and contained in Grape-Nuts unites with the albumen of food to quickly rebuild the gray matter in the nerve centers and brain.

It is of the greatest importance that growing children and students be given food that sustains both brain and nerves.

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

do to prevent absence for this reason, but there is no other very prolific source of absence which it would appear we should do something to eliminate. I speak of carelessness and indifference on the part of parents. In all cases, children are required to bring notes from parents explaining previous absence. In many cases they bring notes which read about as follows: "Please excuse Johnny's absence of yesterday. I kept him at home." If a teacher or principal inquires into the reason why Johnny was kept at home, parents frequently complain both to the inquirers and to the superintendent.

"On several occasions within the past month I have had parents complain that teachers were seeking to pry into their private affairs by inquiring into the causes for which their children were absent from school. In 22 of 46 states there are compulsory attendance laws, and parents are required to give definite and explicit reasons for absences of children. Here we have no such laws, and there is a consequent lack of appreciation of the necessity of punctual and regular attendance upon the schools. Still, in spite of this, nearly one-third of the high school students are taking some form of manual training, and this during the first year that manual training has been taught in the El Paso high school, and the second year that

of the world's work. It is no longer for the education of the few; it is for the satisfaction of the many; and whether we regard it as industrial or non industrial, as contributing to the efficiency of men or to their elevation in civilized society; however this or any other educational problem is regarded, they are all phases of our general and stupendous problem of universal education, the best guide to whose solution is to teach in a unified system of schools all the things that the community needs to know and let the individual take his choice concerning the vocational subjects.

"The demand for manual training for the high school students of El Paso is strong. We have at present but few lines of manual arts work for high school pupils, and these are being taught with small and inadequate equipment, principally the grade equipment of the Mease school. Still, in spite of this fact, nearly one-third of the high school students are taking some form of manual training, and this during the first year that manual training has been taught in the El Paso high school, and the second year that

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